

"THROUGH THE STORM" THRILLING AND SENSATIONAL RAILROAD STORY IN TWO PARTS, FEATURING FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN. "HER HUSBAND'S EXPERIMENT" BIOGRAPHY DRAMA AND PATHE WEEKLY; ALSO "THE FOOTPRINT CLEW," AT LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 191

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914

ONE CENT

LEGISLATIVE ELECTION TO BE BITTERLY FOUGHT

Records of Men Asking
For Re-election to
be Made Public

BUREAU IS ESTABLISHED

Philadelphia Newspaper
Makes Start Towards Show-
ing What Was Accomplished

That the coming legislative election is to be one of the most bitterly fought contests in the history of the state is evidenced by the action of the Philadelphia newspaper, which has established a bureau of information concerning the record of legislators asking for re-election. These records will be sent free to any one asking for them in any of the legislative and senatorial districts of the state. Blanks are prepared in which 25 important questions that came before the senate at the last session are listed, and in the important questions that came before the house 39 are listed. When any one asks for the record of a certain assemblyman or senator, the name of the latter is written in the blank, and a cross marked under the heading of how he voted "yes" or "no" for all the listed bills. This record can then be used in the district either for or against the candidate who seeks re-election. Among the questions listed are Local Option, Club Licenses, Woman Suffrage, Referendum, Child Labor, Woman Labor, Non-Partisan, Initiative, Referendum and Recall, Constitutional Convention, Corrupt Practices Penalties, Minimum Wage and many other important measures, which were either killed or buried in "pickling committees" of the senate. The record of every important bill that concerned the welfare of the people is given, whether it passed the house or not, who voted for it, and why it failed to become a law. It is probable that no legislative record will be so closely analyzed or threshed out in a campaign as that of the session of 1913.

Next to local option, state wide prohibition, club licenses and other temperance legislation, a workmen's compensation law and a more drastic child labor law will be dominant issues in the campaign. At the late session a workman's compensation law passed the house after a bitter fight by a vote of 155 to 28, but it was put to rest in the senate "pickling committee" where it remained for a long time. Finally, under great public pressure it was reported out with an amendment that "pulled the teeth" from the bill. The house would not accept the useless senate bill, and it died in conference committee.

In killing the workmen's compensation bill the senators who engineered the deal took political advantage of the fact that a majority of public sentiment was not for the measure. The Grange and the farming interests throughout the state were generally arrayed against it, as well as domestic employers and small business concerns. It was pointed out that if the farm hand got a thumb cut off by the moving machine, or a few ribs fractured by falling from the hay mow, the farmer would have to

pay a percentage of wages just the same. If the hired girl fell off the step ladder while washing the windows and broke her collar bone, or the clerk at the corner grocery mangled his foot by dropping a case of canned goods on it, it was argued that the employer would have to pay the damages. It was this big aggregate of hostility, in addition to the organized opposition of the manufacturers' associations, which led the senate to defy the industrial demands of the industrial workers. The farm vote and that of the householder and small business interests overshadows the so-called workingman's vote, and the senators who killed the compensation bill felt reasonably safe politically when it would come to a re-election.

It is now proposed to draft a compensation law which exempts farmers and domestic service. Such a measure, it is believed, will have no difficulty in becoming a law. A bill that is opposed by the farming interests, however, will generally command the consideration of the most powerful political interests of the state. The senators who emasculated and killed the compensation bill will be bitterly fought for re-election by the labor interests throughout the state.

These are some of the issues which will add to the joyousness of the campaign. As there is no occasion for partisan control of the legislature to insure the election of a United States senator, state issues cannot be obscured by appeals to the importance of party control. As the legislature can do nothing now but resolve in favor of national issues or policies, local issues must occupy the boards. That is why the contest will have a personal bearing upon each individual vote.

Compliments For Firemen

Charleroi Department Praised
by Those Who Know For
Quick Work Tuesday

For once the Charleroi fire department has come in for the warmest kind of praise for their work at a fire. Not that they have not been praised by people who know before, but that few words of appreciation are ever said. This time the praise comes from the occupants of the fire building, where a bad fire was narrowly averted Tuesday at noon. The occupants of the fire building are more than grateful to the firemen for their prompt work in responding to the alarm and for their equally prompt work in subduing the flames. Very little damage was done owing to the work of the department.

THRILLING RAILROAD FILM AT THE LYRIC

Francis X. Bushman will be featured in an interesting dramatic railroad story at the Lyric theatre tonight. A lineman prompted by his duty to the company which employs him struggles to save a fast mail train from utter destruction. He succeeds and is rewarded. The photographic work is accomplished in a raging storm.

FILTERED WATER THE CAUSE OF CONCERN

County Commissioners Spend Day in Pittsburg
Looking After Filter Matters For The
County Courthouse

County Commissioners Thomas Hill, John A. Berry and A. P. Barnum and Controller Thomas J. Underwood were business callers Tuesday in Pittsburg for the purpose of investigating the proposition to install a water filter in the court house.

It was at the suggestion of Controller Underwood that it was decided to put in such a filter and save the money now paid out for drinking water for the different offices. The county at present pays out about \$300 for drinking water and at times it has not been satisfactory. The visit to the city Tuesday resulted in the purchase of a filter, at a cost of \$185. It will be installed in the basement of the court house and from it will be taken, when put in place the drinking water for the different offices.

OBSERVANCE OF LENT IS BEGUN TODAY

With today Lent, which is the penitential period of the year begins to last until Easter Sunday, which comes on April 12. Catholic, Protestant Episcopal and a number of Lutheran churches, generally will observe Lent. Today is Ash Wednesday and this morning solemn services were held at St. Jerome's Catholic church marking the beginning of the period.

UNDERTAKERS MEETING AT MONONGAHELA

The Tri-County Funeral Directors Association, which numbers its membership from among the funeral directors of Green, Washington and Fayette counties are holding their convention at the undertaking rooms of Bebout and Yohe in Monongahela. Today officers are to be elected. On Tuesday Prof. S. H. Eckles, of Philadelphia, an expert gave a demonstration of embalming, surgery and sanitation.

JUNIOR MECHANICS GIVE FLAG TO DICKEY SCHOOL

Star of the Valley council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, of Monongahela presented a large American flag, and a bible to the Dickey school, near Ginger Hill Monday afternoon. George Yohe, of Ginger Hill made the presentation speech, which was responded to by W.P. Rodgers, in behalf of the school. Miss Verna Barry, the teacher presented her pupils of the school in a patriotic program.

WILL OF MRS GRANT ORR PROBATED AT COUNTY SEAT

The will of Grace Orr, late of Monongahela has been probated and letters issued to Mrs. Eliza J. Grant and Dr. Lida Grant. Her estate with some exceptions is given her son Albert Grant Orr. She gives her mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Grant and sister, Lida Grant all the household furniture and piano.

HARLEM REDD LEAVES ALL TO HIS WIFE

The will of Harlem J. Redd, late of Carroll township has been probated and letters issued to Lucetta Redd Ashcraft and Pearl Redd Snyder. He gives his wife one horse, one buggy, harness and one sleigh. She is also given all the household goods, furniture, etc. She is given the home property, six lots in the Reddville plan, Carroll township, a house and lot on Chess street, Third ward, Monongahela. Upon her death these go to the two daughters, who are named executors. Her residuary estate goes to the two daughters. They are to pay their mother \$2,000 as provided for in an ante-nuptial agreement.

GRIEVES OVER DEATH OF SISTER; EXPIRES

Grief over the death of her sister with whom she was inseparable together with a cold is said to have caused the death of Miss Isabel N. Harvey, aged 78, of Monongahela. She died at McKeesport. Her sister, Miss Eliza Harvey died a few months ago, and ever since the surviving sister has been grieving. They had lived together until that time at Monongahela.

MISS IVA MALLABONE ENTERTAINS FOR CLASS

The Phi Delta class of the Methodist Sunday school met with Miss Iva Mallabone at her home on Fallowfield avenue Tuesday evening. Twelve members were present and arrangements for special work for the future were completed. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Deed Recorded.
February 17, 1914—The North Charleroi Land Co., to Alexander C. Beaummarriage, et ux., of North Charleroi, lot in said land company's plan on Center avenue, 30x110 feet; consideration \$400.

Another fine Keaton at the Star today entitled, "Pat: Would a Hunting Go."

COLDEST NIGHT OF YEAR BRINGS DEATH

Westminster
Guild Meets

Interesting Session Held by
Washington Avenue Pres-
byterian Church

The Westminster Guild of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Jennie and Elizabeth Elliott on Prospect avenue. The topic for discussion was "Mormons." The meeting was led by Miss Grace Geider, assisted by Misses Hazel Howard, Helen Power and Emma Clutter. Miss Marie Whitehead gave a reading from the writings of Kate Douglas Wiggin. Miss Estelle Baudoux reported for the China Mission held supported by the united guilds. Plans were formulated for having a number attend the guild convention to be held in Pittsburg on March 28 and 29. Miss Marie Whitehead was elected temperance superintendent for next year. A number of visitors were present and a social hour followed the program.

WORK IS HAMPERED BY CORNS

State Doctor Says So In
Talk on Health and
Hygiene

MINOR ILLS SERIOUS

A wag once said, "Corns cause more real pain in the world than cancer." This is jesting about a serious subject and yet after all there is an element of truth behind it says Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health. There has been a deal of talk about efficiency, conservation and kindred topics, and reams of figures have been published to show leaks in our national economies. These are all very well but the thing which most interests every man and woman is how to get the maximum of work and play into each twenty-four hours.

It is almost impossible to overestimate the effect of little things upon our everyday affairs. Who would venture to estimate the business loss in the course of a year resulting from the ill tempered indifference of clerks and salespeople caused by little ailments which upset their equanimity. Almost every day you hear someone say "Oh, when I have a doctor you know I am really sick" and they seem to take a foolish pride in the statement as if it argued physical endurance and mental stamina which was quite out of the ordinary. It is the little leak in the dike that eventually lets in the roaring flood and

Man Found Frozen To
Death Early This Morn-
ing at Marianna

MERCURY DROPS LOW

Temperature Varies in Char-
leroi From Two to 10 Below
---Train Service Impaired

One death is reported in the southeastern part of Washington county as the result of the cold weather. Tuesday night was the coldest night of the year with the temperature below zero. When Marianna miners were going to work this morning they found lying dead in the snow the frozen body of a man by the name of Davis. Presumably Davis had been dead for several hours and his body was stiff. It is supposed he either was on his way to a place where he could spend the night or was simply sleeping out. It is hard to get any particulars concerning the man.

Davis was formerly a railroad man but it is understood that of late he has not been working. He leaves his widow and several children.

Railroad service was impaired today by the intensely cold weather. Trains going both north and south were held back. In the Pittsburg yards much difficulty was experienced in handling the trains, and as a result some of the early morning trains ran an hour or more late.

In Charleroi the temperature this morning in various parts of the town and from various thermometers was stated to be anywhere from two degrees below zero to 10 below.

Warmer weather is promised for tomorrow, but the weather man does not grow enthusiastic over the prospects for any such a thing as a sudden thaw.

FIRE OCCURS AT A GROCERY STORE

Fire occurred this morning at about 2 o'clock at the grocery store of Joseph Cairns, at New Eagle. The newly organized New Eagle fire department was called out, and handled its first fire in good shape. The total loss will be about \$250.

Sacrifice Sale
Eight room house. No. 608 Look-out avenue, will be sold for \$3,600. Lot 60 feet wide. M23p

Harry Brosius performance at the Charleroi Rink made a decided hit with the large crowd present. Final appearance tonight. Don't fail to see him. 1911p

fifteen minutes chat with a doctor now and then when one is suffering from some little upset is better than to be the subject of a serious consultation later. By giving a reasonable amount of attention to little ills: refraining becomes from making them a subject of conversation, we are giving our physical machinery its just due and as a result should be more agreeable associates for business or social world.

K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.



4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Free Patterns

This is LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Pattern Week

BE SURE AND GET ONE

Might's Book Store

WASHINGTON'S POLICY



Honest Values—honest representation—jewelry, diamonds, silverware, precious stones, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., that are priced right—that's the policy of this establishment coupled with polite, courteous treatment. You'll always find excellent stocks here for selection—you'll always find our prices as low as the value of our merchandise permits. Early shipments of Spring goods are arriving—permit us to show you them.

Both Phones
John B. Schafer.
Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Larry E. Price, Business Manager
W. Sharpack, Secy. and Treas.
Noyd Chaffan, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Three Months \$3.00
One Year \$30.00
Six Months \$15.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell—76 Charleroi—76
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
S. M. Hight Charleroi
T. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

BETTER CONDITIONS.

Dunn's Review, a journal devoted to finance and trade, in Saturday's issue says that the business situation throughout the country is improving. While severe weather conditions have imposed some temporary checks in industry, they have stimulated trade in seasonal commodities. "The leading interest in iron and steel is looking more business than last month," says the Review, "and additional furnaces have been put in blast. Work at the rolling mills is generally expanding, with an increased number of men employed." General commercial and industrial conditions in the various groups of states are given as follows:

New England States—Trend is steadily toward improvement in most lines.

Middle Atlantic States—A gradual increase in industrial activity creating more confidence generally.

South Atlantic States—Operations of manufacturers expanding.

Southern States—Spring trade opening up satisfactorily, and prospects as a whole favorable.

Central States—Advance orders for spring merchandise large and industrial activity increasing.

Western States—Stocks of heavy merchandise reduced by cold weather and outlook bright.

Pacific States—Favorable agricultural prospects, due to seasonable rains, stimulate confidence.

We have only to look at local conditions to appreciate the general industrial and financial situation. Conditions are favorable about Charleroi, with prospects of steady improvement. This is the situation everywhere else, and there is every prospect for steady improvement.

COMMUNITY PROBLEMS.

Town boomers, boards of trade and workers for community progress and prosperity have hit upon a new term for those who take toll from a community but give nothing in return. This is applied to out of town stores and business places, and to mail order houses in particular. These pay no local taxes or rent, nothing for the upkeep or progress of the community in which they get business, yet they take large sums of money from the community each year, which is a big drain upon the

handicaps prosperity. Such concerns are now termed "community robbers."

The "community robber," however, is not so reprehensible as the business men who sit still and permit their communities to be robbed. In most cases the bulk of the trade of any community can be kept at home if the local merchants but make the proper effort. The "community robber" also in his home city or town is called a progressive merchant because he reaches out for outside trade, advertises widely, while the merchant in the community that is "robbed" does not. The latter "sits out" a dull period between seasons, while the so-called "robber" makes extraordinary efforts to work off surplus stocks. As well directed effort always counts the outsider who advertises and hustles carries off much money that should be left in the community in which it was earned.

Charleroi is getting to be more of a field for outside merchants to work than formerly. Our local merchants in busy seasons reach out for out of town trade, but they do not take sufficient heed of the trade that goes out, particularly in the dull seasons. During these periods many local merchants cease to advertise entirely, while the big city stores redouble their efforts. The aggregate of this outside trade is large. The money sent out of town cannot be deposited in the local banks and the latter have that much less to loan for local enterprise and expansion. Thus local progress and prosperity is checked and handicapped.

The way to prevent the ravages of the "community robber" is to destroy his field. This can be done by the local merchants, who must constantly keep their clientele informed as to values and what they have in stock. A good advertising community is never troubled with "community robbers."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Just a word: Let's have a law passed forbidding the spring poet from springing spring poetry this spring.

The only woman senator in the United States is to lecture at Monessen. And the funny part of it is that we are in doubt whether to compliment Monessen or the senator.

Indications are that before long we will be having spring and fall fashions in furniture.

With the thermometer showing familiarity with the zero mark and with the weather man's entire stock of snow being handed out with strict impartiality, it takes more than a vivid imagination to bestir excitement over the announcement that Tris Speaker has an offer from the Federals.

Chicago humorous news letter—Charles Webb Murphy has retired from baseball.

It takes a pretty meek man to consider himself unworthy of a bulky biograph.

Murphy stepped out gracefully while stepping was good.

If a man doesn't want to get advised against what he wants to do, let him keep his plans to himself.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In a recent issue of the Monessen Independent Editor Harry R. Pora discussed the sidewalk cleaning crusade in Donora, and incidentally his friend Editor Will H. Watson of the Donora American in the following terms:

"The officers procured a warrant, wrote down a lot of names and started out to read the warrant. When they got hold of William and read it, it is understood the fire flew. William didn't 'saw the air' like the players in 'Hamlet,' but he spoke the speech fittingly and cussed a few cusses and then appeared like a gentleman for a hearing.
"William says it wasn't a square deal and we have no reason to contradict him. We believe he had just run the issue off the press which contained his breezy editorial condemning the borough officials for not having people clean their sidewalks and had grabbed the shovel from behind the hall box, brushed off the rust and

lence to the snow on the walk when a copper sneaked up and caught him, confiscated the shovel and started with his editorial majesty toward the lockup.

"It this is the way it happened, rest are to blame. In the first place William should have shoveled the walk clean before he went to press. The officers should have notified the editor to sweep clean before his doorsteps before he warred others. Donora people feel that the whole situation is a grave misfortune and little less than a calamity, but that it will all clear up when mild weather comes."

DRUGGISTS ARE RELEASED UNDER STRICT PAROLE

Rather than serve a term in prison James Doyle, proprietor of the Keystone drug store at Washington and A. B. Kline associated with him. Tuesday went before county court, where they had pleaded guilty to violating the liquor laws, and entered upon two years of probation under the most stringent regulations ever laid down in a parole case in this county. Before being released Doyle and Kline paid fines aggregating \$1,000 and all costs in the case.

Under the parole they are forbidden to sell or give away any alcoholic beverages during the next two years. They are not permitted to take a single drink themselves, and in case they sell their store, must include in the sale the restriction forbidding the keeping or selling of drink in the store. They are required to keep their entire business in every detail open and ready for the inspection of the probation officer and the district attorney at all times. They are not allowed to leave the jurisdiction of the court without special permission. A violation of any of these requirements will result in the defendant being sent either to jail or to the workhouse.

COULD FINE MAN \$25. BUT LETS HIM OFF AT \$5.

"I could fine you \$25 and costs" is what Burgess A. G. Dunlap told Tom Roslack at Monessen, and then added, "Suppose you pay \$5 and costs." Tom threw glass on the streets and an automobile squealed.

OVERWHELMING SCORE IN GAME AT LYCEUM

Overwhelming was the score of St. Jerome's Lyceum Reserves in their defeat of the Mohawk A. C. Tuesday night at the Lyceum, the score being 32 to 3. The feature of the game was the team work of the Lyceums. Score: Lyceum—32. Mohawks—3. Oates.....F.....Protin Buchanan.....F.....Guiseo Lentz.....C.....Sweeney Ludwig.....G.....Cocoo Cutsey.....G.....Stech Field goals—Lentz 7, Oates 7, Buchanan, Sweeney. Goals from foul—Stech 1 out of 2, Oates 2 out of 5. Referee—Barbours.

JOHNSTOWN MINISTER COMING TO MONESSEN

Rev. Charles E. Kellier, D. D. of Johnstown, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Monessen St. Paul's English Lutheran church, provisionally that matters can be made satisfactorily to the church council. The congregation has been without a regular pastor since the leaving of Rev. G. H. Eveler, last May.

Veteran Victim of Measles.

William Montgomery, aged 75, who fought unscathed through the four years of the Civil war, as a member of the 55th Pennsylvania regiment, succumbed on Monday to an attack of measles at his home in Cumberland township, Greene county. He was known in the Monongahela valley.

Car See's Refreshments.

A large party of Charleroi car left the tracks at Monongahela on Monday night, and made for the steps of the Main hotel. It was righted after a time.

Inspection Satisfactory.

The inspection of Company A, Tenth Regiment, held by Major James E. McNary at the Monongahela Armory on Monday night was the most satisfactory inspection of the company ever made.

A two part Broncho at the Star tomorrow, entitled "The Woman." See how the woman changed a man's life. (Admission 5 cents.) 1914

TRAINING CHILD MIND

DISORDERLINESS A THING TO BE CORRECTED EARLY.

Responsibility Rests with Mother When She Allows Bad Habits to Become a Settled Thing in the Life of Offspring.

If I had only realized when I was a child how much more work it made to have people disorderly and careless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful. But I didn't realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—we didn't realize. And not about that matter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturally full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind; it is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of—they just don't realize.

I once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hatpins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing, so she told her that for the next week she, the mother, would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

As all the children inherited more or less a tendency to disorderliness from an artistic father, her task was by no means easy. Needless to say, the end of the week found her saying: "I never realized how much trouble leaving things round made. I will be more careful in the future."

Again, when the two older children got the habit of teasing for things that were beyond the family purse, this wise woman, instead of scolding, simply took them into her confidence about the family income and outgo, asked their help about keeping the accounts, and without saying a word of her purpose to them soon made them realize for themselves why they could not have everything that other children had. And after that she had no more trouble with teasing.

Look back into your own childhood and see if the unkind, the selfish, the thoughtless, the cruel things that you did were not all done because you did not realize.

What better basis, then, could we have for training our children than helping them to realize now instead of years afterward when it is too late?

Queen Helena's Charity.

The Italian people, who are given to sentiment, adore the Queen Helena, because she loves the poor. Recently a woman with her little boy presented herself at the dispensary of the Via Morsini, at Rome. The child was alarmingly ill. When the doctor came to see the little patient, a woman, plainly dressed, who had entered a moment before, stopped to hear what the physician was saying. Then seeing the mother in tears, she said: "Your child will require special care. It will be necessary to send him to the hospital." "I know that he will die there," said the poor mother, "and yet I cannot keep him at home, we are so poor." "I understand you," said the woman, sympathetically, "I, too, am a mother," and she placed in the hand of the poor woman a bank note for 100 lire. "Your child shall lack for nothing, my good woman. Come and see me at the palace." And this was Queen Helena.

His Part in the Game.

William Faversham was talking modestly about an article on women's Easter dress that he had written. "If the article made a hit," he said, "it was because I wrote it calmly, without heat or rancor. I didn't treat this important subject like Spratt." "Spratt, you know, said to his book-keeper: "My wife brought home a new Easter hat last evening—one mass of yellow paradise plumes—ninety-seven plunks." "How'd you like it?" asked the bookkeeper. "Oh, I just raved over it," said Spratt.

Benefactor of Humanity.

"I understand that the young man in the house next to you is a finished cornetist?" "Gee! Is he? I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself."

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Insures the most delicious and healthful food

By the use of Royal Baking Powder a great many more articles of food may be readily made at home, all healthful, delicious, and economical, adding much variety and attractiveness to the menu.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook," containing five hundred practical receipts for all kinds of baking and cookery, free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

Value of Trees.
The soil is a resource of priceless value. Its formation on rocks is exceedingly slow. According to Prof. J. Bowman, many glacial scratches that were made on rock during the last glacial period, between 50,000 and 70,000 years ago, are still as fresh as if they had been made only yesterday. Yet since the glaciers thus recorded themselves man has come up from the cave and the stone hammer. Seventy thousand years is a very short time for the development of a soil cover; for man it means a period so great that the mind can hardly grasp it. The cutting off of the trees exposes the soil so that the rain beats upon it, and since it has lost the protection that the roots and the litter on the ground afforded the soil is soon washed away. In fifty years a single lumber merchant can deprive the race of soil that required 10,000 years to form.—Youth's Companion.

All Practical Men.
"You must have a remarkably efficient board of health in this town," remarked the visitor.
"Right you are," replied the shrewd native.
Composed of scientists, I presume."
"No sir. Scientists are too theoretical."
"Physicians perhaps?"
"Not much. We don't allow doctors on our board of health—no, sir—nor undertakers either."
"Ho!" What sort of men have few chosen?"
"Life insurance agents."

Expensive Boat Race.

A writer in Bailey's Magazine of England has been figuring on the cost of the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, and says the expense to each crew may be approximately estimated at \$3,000 for each. He then says that as the contest rarely takes more than twenty minutes, the cost works out at about \$300 per minute, or about \$8 every time the oars dip into the water. The cost of the boats is placed at \$250, and the oars at \$70, the rest of the money going for preparation from October until the day of the race. The writer seems to think that \$2,000 is a good deal of money to spend on a college crew (observes the New York Evening Post). It would be interesting to know what he would think of many times that amount spent upon the American college crews for the annual races.

Literary Evening.

The man was one of the sort that thinks it is a grand thing to educate his finances by reading poetry aloud to her.

The girl was one of the sort—well she was a girl. That is, having decided that she was for the man, she pretended to fall in with his literary taste; nay, even tried to keep up an interest in it. So, well, the other evening he was reading Tennyson to her. He read this line:
"Of love that never found his earth, is close—"

When the girl interrupted:
"Isn't Tennyson just grand? You can always learn something from him. Now, for the first time I understand why Cupid is always represented without anything on. But please go on reading—your voice has so much feeling in it!"

Comparison With Cave Man.

Everything considered, it is possible that the cave-man had an advantage over us. For though his words were few in number he had few ideas to voice, few thoughts to express, few activities to advance, and these were all of such a nature that his grunt was encyclopaedic in its ability to explain. On the other hand, life is now so complex that with all our words, inflections, accents, mimicry, postures and gestures we are often unable to make our meaning perfectly clear.

Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS
CHARLES H. STONE
BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Primary.

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank account that affords opportunity for judicious investment and competency for old age, keeps men smiling, even in the face of calamity.
Don't say you can't have a bank account because your salary is small, but bring a dollar to this bank today, open a savings account and add to it each week, a stated portion of your salary and you will be surprised what you'll have in a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.
Reserves over \$1,700,000.00

ALL STOPPED UP?

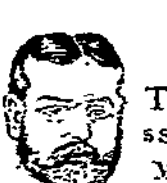
Think what is stopping it! Think of the germs and diseased tissues which poison every breath!
Here is the big point in the treatment by Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly. It penetrates the air as it enters the nose, throat and mouth. Its action is simple, soothing and scientific. No harmful drugs. Guaranteed right and we prove it by a free sample. See and see rubs—all druggists or direct.
Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly

W. F. Hennings, Druggist, Charleroi.

Drs. BARNES & KOLB

Specialists
Monessen
Trust Com'y
5 St. & Donner Ave.
Monessen, Pa.
Consultation free



MRS. NEALER

306 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE TO MINORS

Any and All MINORS entering our bars for the purpose of securing drinks will be prosecuted according to law.
MINORS NOT PERMITTED IN OUR BARS
HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION
M 10.
TRY A MAIL AD

NEED WEDDING DOWRY MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

EUROPEAN YOUTHS NOT SEEKING PORTIONLESS GIRLS.

Necessity for Certain "Dot" Is an Accompaniment of Marriage Ceremony, and Its Absence Means a Life of Celibacy.

A well known woman artist in Copenhagen evolved a shrewd idea for the foundation of an insurance company for the exclusive benefit of women, writes M. Winifred Jones in the London Express. A reasonable premium was to be paid to insure against the possibility of finding no husband. Ladies who marry before forty lose all the money they have paid, which goes to the benefit of those who reach the age limit unmarried and who receive an income for the rest of their lives.

In France, to which we look as the home of the dowry, we have it on the authority of M. Brieux, "La Femme Sente," that "there are about 1,000,000 single women in France today," and that many of these do not marry, "because they have no 'dot.'" The daughter of workingmen who are too well educated to marry a workman and the workman does not want to marry them, because the girls are too poor.

At the same time the system of the "dot" obtains in France where the parents put by a certain sum every week for a girl's dowry when she grows up. The fate of the dowryless girl in France is much worse, from the matrimonial point of view, than that of her similarly undowered sister in England, where marriages would indeed be few and far between in any class were a dowry an indispensable adjunct to "tying the knot."

In Germany there is the Stifte (charitable institution), described by Mrs. Alfred Sidwick. "There are Stifte from which a woman may absent herself for the greater part of the year, and yet draw an income from its funds and have a room or rooms appointed to her use; there are others where residence is compulsory. Some are open only to descendants of the founders; some will sell vacancies.

"A woman may have to wait year after year for a chance of getting in or she may belong to one that will admit her at a certain age.

Some are just sets of rooms with certain privileges of light and firing attached. But you cannot be much among the Germans without seeing women who have been educated, endowed, helped in distress or supported in old age by one of these organizations.

In Greece it is considered wrong for brothers to marry until their sisters have been wed. Again girls must marry in order of seniority. It would not be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who remained single. The men of a family are thus naturally anxious to see their sisters settled, and as a dowry is indispensable, its provision is often a matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great self-denial on the part of the brothers if the parents are dead.

"There are cases in which brothers have remained unmarried and devoted all their hard earned savings to the dowries of their sisters. Among the poorer classes emigration is resorted to, not infrequently solely with this object, and many a dowry comes to a Greek maiden from across the Atlantic.

"The average young woman living in luxury in her father's house," says a famous novelist, "is between the devil and the deep sea," on account of the English system of—in the case—splitting the money on the eldest son.

There is a happy medium, and though it takes a good deal to remove hidebound prejudice and custom, once the Englishman is convinced of the justice of a plea, he is rarely deaf to it, and "money is a greater necessity to the woman than to the man, because any man who is a real man can work, but many a woman brought up in sheltered idleness can't work; that is, can't work to gain an income and independence, and so, sooner or later without money or without courage, she sinks submerged."

Cause of Malaria.

The discovery that malaria is not due to miasma or to poisonous air of any sort, but is transmitted from one person to another by a mosquito of the Anopheles variety, was made by Maj. Ronald Ross, a surgeon of the British army, formerly in the India service and now connected with the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. He had been a careful student of the problem for several years when in a series of experiments in 1898 he succeeded in infecting birds with malaria from the bites of mosquitoes. Later in the same year and in 1899 three Italian physicians, A. Bignami, O. Bastianelli and B. Grassi, applying the methods of Ross, succeeded in infecting human beings. Major Ross and the same physicians had proved, in previous experiments, that men could not be infected with malaria with air or water brought from malarious localities.—Joseph Bucklin Bishop in Scribner's Magazine.

What Kills Them.

Mr. Bacon—It is said that American railroads kill an average of 32 persons daily.

Mrs. Bacon—Well, when we consider the foul air in those smoking cars, I should think the average would be

MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete Change Was Entirely Within Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking, washing, mending and other housework for her family of five. Among her other duties was the making and baking of five loaves of bread three times a week, for Mr. Emberson and the growing children had hearty appetites.

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she must have a vacation.

"I feel," she told her husband, "that if I had to stand up to that bread board and make one more batch of bread I should drop dead. I've got to have a change."

Mr. Emberson was more than willing. He had often urged her to take a rest. It was decided that she should pack up that very day and go to visit her younger sister in Kansas.

"Now, Laura," said Mrs. Emberson, as soon as she had got into a loose house dress and dropped into an easy chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I don't want you to expect me what I want to eat, or expect me to turn my hand to help with a thing. I'm sick and tired of housework, and I don't want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing. "You can depend on me. I've always wanted you to rest and let somebody else take the work and worry for a little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Emberson said to her brother-in-law, "John, do you like baker's bread?"

"No," confessed John. "We don't any of us like it, but Laura has so much to do that I insist on buying the bread."

"You bring home some yeast this evening," said Mrs. Emberson, "and I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Emberson returned home, her husband was delighted to see how fresh and rested she looked. Nevertheless, he tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought you went for a rest and change. Laura wrote that you had been baking bread for them ever since you got there. I'd like to know what change there was in that."

"O, and Mrs. Emberson laughed happily. "It was a change of breadboards!"—Youth's Companion

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is generally admitted that the Apocryphal books possess. For sacred books they are unusually interesting. I know that by some they have been condemned as sanguinary, fantastic, worldly, and too similar to profane literature. It may be that it is these very qualities that have made them so attractive to dramatists, musicians and artists such as Raphael and Allston. Not improbably it was these very traits that led so many painters to employ their skill in portraying Susanna at the Bath, Judith slaying Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in the presence of Baruch; and that induced Handel to select the career of Judaea's greatest warrior, Judas Maccabeus, as the theme of one of his most glorious oratorios. There are no parts of the Apocrypha more pointedly secular than are certain parts of the canonical Old Testament, such as the books of Esther, Canticles, and the older portions of Ecclesiastics.—Rev. James T. Bixby, in Harper's Magazine.

Gripping.

They have coined a new word in England, and that word is "gripping." The word has taken its rise from the writings of Francis Gribble, an English author, who spends most of his time in writing up the love affairs of distinguished persons, and especially of those love affairs that were more or less sordid, or ended unhappily. Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at this sort of thing. He does it much better, than anybody else; much better, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne even did it. For one thing, Mr. Gribble has a passion, or what appears to be a passion, for the truth in these matters, and if we must have love episodes written up, it is far better that they should be written up truthfully than that they should be written up falsely. But we cannot avoid feeling that gripping is a mistake when it becomes the main passion of a man's life, as it is in the case of Francis Gribble.

Remarkable Gift.

"A sense of humor is a fine possession. With some men however, it goes to extremes—to ghastly extremes."

The scene was the Economic club's dinner in New York. The speaker, Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued: "I used to know in Horace Anselmy a man with this excessive sense of humor. Horace said to me one morning, with a ghastly laugh: 'I've got the greatest joke to tell you!'

"Well, what is it?" said I. "You know," said Horace, "that I was examined and passed for life insurance last week? Well—ha, ha, ha!—I've been to consult a specialist this morning and he tells me I've got an incurable disease. He gives me just one year. Ha, ha, ha!"

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Reginald—I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular magazines.

Percolium—That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the—er—unpopular

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils lie hidden quaint and curious ideas, distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old errors: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII, because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas; Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe called the hydraulic main through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, aniline, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes.—The Christian Herald.

World Coal Supplies.

The British Board of Trade has just published a report in which it states that the total known coal production of the world in 1911 (exclusive of brown coal or lignite) was about 1,650,000,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced more than one-fourth and the United States more than two-fifths. As compared with population, the production in the United Kingdom was six tons per head, and in the United States a little less than five tons.

The output in the five principal coal-producing countries during 1911 was as follows: United Kingdom, 271,899,000 tons; Germany, 168,164,000; France, 58,923,000; Belgium, 22,653,000; and the United States at the head with 443,025,000.

The average value per ton of the coal taken at the collieries was: United Kingdom, \$1.982; Germany, \$2.375; Belgium, \$2.92; United States, \$1.432.

Mail Carriers' New Job.

As the cost of numbering the population of the United States, and the collection of other statistics, cost the thirteenth census over \$250 per inhabitant, Director Durand, in his annual report suggests that mail carriers be used for future census work.

He calls attention to the fact that much of the work was unsatisfactory, and also to the difficulty in inducing competent men to take up the work for the brief time in which they are engaged as enumerators.

This branch, the field work, cost the government \$7,223,385, or about \$1.25 per inhabitant, and Mr. Durand believes that it can be done cheaper and better by the carriers, with their somewhat similar training. The postmaster general is said to favor the plan.

Improvements.

Bacon—I see poultry dealers in New York have installed electric fans to cool live chickens to prevent deaths from heat.

Egbert—I wish they would install some kind of an apparatus to warm up the chickens in cold storage, so they wouldn't amper to so long dead."

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and sometimes with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff that goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others

The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE

The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

VAPOR TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLES

Are now used in all hospitals. The vapors carry the medication to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach. When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Group, and Paracetamol, Selve is applied over the throat and chest, these vapors—of Menthol, Thymol, Eucalyptol, Camphor and Pine Tar—are released by the heat of the body. Usually the worst colds go in one night—croup in fifteen minutes. Vick's is fine for head colds, asthma, and catarrh and is absolutely harmless. Three sizes—from 25c up



Rheumatic Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quickens agonizing pain. Don't rub—peppercorns.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

Relief from Rheumatism "My mother has used one 50c bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 85 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. H. E. Lindbeck, Galesburg, Cal.

Good for Croup and Croup "A little boy next door had croup, I gave the rubber Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sweet before going to bed, and he got up with out the croup in the morning."—Mrs. W. E. Sore, 301 Elmwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nervous Gout "Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuritis. These pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. E. M. Dwyer of Jacksonburg, Mich.

At all Dealers. Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00 Sloan's Instruction Booklet on Rheumatism sent free.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

We are Living in a

Washington Period

Seldom do we see a furniture maker or a dealer in household furnishings that does not display, as nearly as possible, his ability to reproduce the Colonial times. Then why should we not reverence the memory of the one worthy of all honor. Any man or woman today is proud to own a piece of furniture as near the type that George Washington owned as it is possible to get it made.

The Cooperative Store do more business today in a week than the founders of this great association ever did in a month, and yet we are largely what we are because of the fundamental principles of doing business on a true golden rule basis were laid away back 12 years ago, in 1902. Let us not forget the old days, our humble beginning.

Our buying power (\$10,000.00 a month) enable us to get such price as no individual can. We gladly turn such bargains over to you, charging enough over cost to cover running expenses. The prices below are retail prices, they are for good goods of guaranteed quality, or your money back.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 10c bottles olives, stuffed or plain.... 4 bottles for 25c | Bunker Hill sardines in mustard, 1-2 can.... 2 for 15c |
| Aristo pork and beans, 10c sizes.... 4 cans for 25c | 20c can fresh Pickert mackerel..... 10c |
| Aristo baked beans, 5c can.... 8 cans for 25c | 15c can Pickert Kipperd Herring..... 2 for 15c |
| 5c pkg macaroni..... 8 pkgs 25c | Full pint jar of the very pure and best mustard.... 10c |
| Bixly Royal shoe dressing..... 2 bottles for 15c | Falcon brand California white cherries, 3 lb can.... 19c |
| Black Cat shoe dressing..... 2 bot 15c | Virginia smoking tobacco regular 25c tin for..... 15c |
| Black Cat shoe polish, 10c boxes..... 2 boxes for 5c | Creamery butter 1 lb print..... 34c |
| Black Cat stove paste, 5 or 10c box..... 2 boxes for 5c | Fancy tub butter, per 1 lb pkg 50c tea any flavor per pkg..... 10c |
| | Tall can milk.... 3 cans 25c |

The Co-operative Store

Read the Mail

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

HALF PRICE SUITS AND COATS

Half Price should surely interest you in these Suits and Coats. Every one of this season's garments reasonably priced before, now they go to you at less than cost. It's your chance to save. They must go, so come and get one while the cold weather is on.

BERRYMAN'S

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Three rooms, gas, water and steam heat furnished. Apply Greenbergs 189-19

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Mail Office and paying for ad. 190-12

FOR SALE—Twentieth Century Hot air furnace with air pipes registers etc. Recently over-hauled and good as new, worth \$100. Will sell for \$40. Just right for house of 5 to 8 rooms. Inquire 329 Mail office. 181-15

WANTED—Young lady for responsible position in office. None under 21 need apply. J. G. McCrory Co. 191-15

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 335 Washington avenue. 191-15

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 335 Fallowfield avenue. 191-15

Report of the Condition of the Bank of Charleroi, of Charleroi, Co., Fallowfield Ave., and Fifth street, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business February 20th, 1914.

RESOURCES.	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes \$45,000.00	
Due from approved re-	
serve agents 30,151.47	\$75,151.47
Notes and cash items 2,132.15	
Due from Banks and Trust	
Companies 2,400.00	
Assets held for sale, viz:	
Bills discounted upon one	
name 255,000.00	
Bills discounted upon two	
or more names 28,705.75	
Time loans with collateral 24,747.00	
Loans on call with collateral 261,404.83	
Loans on call upon one name 9,105.25	
Loans on call upon two or more	
names 115,392.41	
Loans secured by bonds and mort-	
gages 141,808.84	
Bonds, Stocks, etc., Schedule D-2 229,715.81	
Mortgages and Judgments of rec-	
ord, Schedule D-3 187,882.78	
Office building and lot 5,000.00	
Other real estate 27,362.02	
Total	\$1,707,174.69

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in 75,000.00	
Surplus fund 260,000.00	
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 2,215.00	
Individual deposits subject to check 255,000.00	
Time certificates of deposit 200,150.00	
Saving Fund Deposits 77,044.83	
Deposits, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 10,000.00	
Deposits, U. S. Postal 1,250.00	
Deposits, Municipal 12,149.97	
Cashier's Checks outstanding 1,002.54	
Due to Banks and Trust Co's, etc., not reserve 1,000.00	
Dividends unpaid 254.00	
Total	\$1,707,174.69

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:
I, KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February 1914.
MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1915.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
JOHN M. KEAN, Directors
C. F. THOMPSON
CARY PIPER

COD LIVER OIL AND IRON

Two Most World-Famed Tonics Combined in Vinol.

Cod Liver oil and Iron have proved to be the two most successful tonics the world has ever known—iron for the blood and the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil as a strength and tissue builder for body and nerves, and for the successful treatment of throat and lung troubles.

Two eminent French chemists discovered a method of separating the curative medicinal elements of the cod's liver from the oil or grease which is thrown away, but to these medicinal elements tonic iron is now added, thus combining in Vinol the two most world famed tonics.

As a body builder and strength creator for weak, run down people, for feeble old people, delicate children, to restore strength after sickness, and for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis or pulmonary troubles we ask you to try Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help. Piper Brothers, Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.
P. S.—For pimples and blotches try our Saxe Salve. We guarantee it.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Charleroi Citizens Show a Way There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Charleroi citizen says:

Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 117 Lookout avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "About eight years ago one of the family did a lot of heavy lifting and strained his kidneys. He suffered severely from a dull, heavy ache across his back and he got so bad that he couldn't work. He was treated by doctors and tried various remedies, but didn't get much relief. The kidney secretions were discolored and caused much annoyance. He was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and he did so. The first few doses brought him relief and one box cured him. I have nothing to retract from the statement I gave. recommending Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago. You may continue using my name."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Christopher had. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CLUB ROOMS RAIDED

What is said to have been the Lion's club of Bunola was raided by Constable James Rue of Forward township, Allegheny county, Monday. Alva Young, claimed to be the chief offender in the charges of illegal liquor selling was arrested and later placed under \$500 bond for his appearance at court. It is alleged that Young was so intoxicated at the time that the club was not a chartered organization.

SODALITY DANCE IS INTERESTING EVENT

Coming as the final pre-Lenten event the Young Ladies' Sodality dance at Night's Auditorium Tuesday evening was largely attended and an intensely interesting affair. The dance was given as a benefit for St. James' Catholic church. Among the out of town people present were young folk from Monongahela, Belle Vernon, Donora, Pittsburgh and Monessen.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. C. Mountsier spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.
J. E. Master was a caller in Pittsburgh Wednesday.
T. L. Knappenberger was a Pittsburgh visitor Tuesday.
Callen Bratten is visiting relatives at Blairsville and Latrobe.
Misses Clea and Elizabeth Parding spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.
Herbert Steinman of the Uniontown Record was a caller in Charleroi Tuesday.

FELL FROM THE SKY

REMARKABLE STORY OF THE FINDING OF DIAMOND.

Wonderfully Beautiful Jewel Alleged to Have Been Found Long Ago in Hole in Earth That Had Been Cleft by Thunderbolt.

"Two hundred years ago a peasant family lived in a Swiss hamlet, and one evening a terrific storm broke from the Alps, and amid the incessant flashes of lightning and peals of thunder came a blinding glare and a deafening crash, setting fire to the roof of the cottage. Next day the peasant as he refully contemplated the smoking ruins, noticed a deep fissure in the garden leading to the root of a pine tree. Without knowing why he fetched a pickax and began digging until from the depths of the hole a mysterious blue light shone fitfully," is the beginning of a strange story from Lyons that, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard, reads "just like a fairy tale."

Hurriedly making the sign of the cross, the man fled, but the following morning returning and saw the same curious gleam, like a star, from the depths of the furrow cleft by the thunderbolt. Thrusting his hand down he brought out a marvelous stone still darting uncanny rays of light.

Much disturbed in his mind, the honest peasant took his find to the parish priest, who said: "The stone came to you from heaven and it is the finger of God that placed it in your field. As long as you keep it you and yours will be safe from storms and evil chances." Faithfully respecting the priest's word, the stone has been even since religiously preserved by the succeeding generations of the family.

But it has never brought much luck, the last survivors being now without a penny. The present possessor, a woman forty-five years old, is married and the mother of twelve children, five of whom are still living, while a thirteenth is expected shortly. A few years ago she and her husband left their native village and went to Gern, where they started a small business which failed," continued the story. "They then came to Lyons, where they have since lived a hand to mouth existence. Reduced to the last extremity of want, they decided to part with the famous thunderbolt stone, and took it to a well known jeweler.

"Petrified with astonishment at seeing such a splendid diamond in the possession of almost a beggar woman, the jeweler informed the police, and not till the family had sent to Switzerland for documents certifying that the diamond had really belonged to them for the last 200 years was the woman allowed to regain possession of the precious pebble.

"Since then she has been besieged from morning till night with absurd offers of the hundredth part of the value of the diamond, which has been examined and photographed by experts. What will probably be known as the 'thunderbolt' diamond—if there is any truth in the story and if it is a genuine stone—is said to show all the unmistakable signs of a rough diamond. It is one of the biggest known, weighing 290 carats, whereas the Grand Mogul diamond only weighed 260 carats.

"It will doubtless soon arrive in Paris and be submitted to the final judgment of experts who cannot err. Almost every famous diamond has its own pedigree and story, but none have ever remained hidden so long in the keeping of poverty stricken owners whose secretiveness is at least as strange as the reputed manner of the discovery.

Balzac's Fame.

Notwithstanding the lectures and appreciations of Henry James the genius of Balzac is not understood in all quarters.

There is one middle-aged woman who is particularly deficient in her knowledge of French fiction. She was calling on a friend who owns a very fine set of Balzac's works. In this edition the title of the volume, sometimes called "The Magic Skin," is translated "Wild Ass's Skin."

"I should like to sell the books," said the woman who owns them, "but I am afraid I couldn't get anything for them. It is an excellent edition, too, and cost a heap of money. The binding is especially fine."

The literary heathen held in her hand at that moment the volume labeled "Wild Ass's Skin." She looked at it curiously.

"Yes," she said in all sincerity, "I imagine it is. I don't know anything about the different bindings of books, but I suppose wild ass's skin is very good."

Expensive Lemonade.

A fond father whose youngest child attempted to blow himself up in a fireworks celebration has just settled a peculiar claim for damages.

The child's clothes caught fire in the street and he was saved from serious injury by the nimble wit of a man who soured him into a convenient barrel of liquid.

A week later the father got a bill for \$20, which represented the cost of the barrel of ruined lemonade into which the youngster had been plunged. The father was willing to pay several times \$20 for the preservation of his son, but to place that valuation on a barrel of street lemonade struck him as a bit of unconscious but delightful satire.

IMPORTS ITS PAVING STONES

Peculiar Condition of Affairs Existing in Brazil Is Due to Savage Indians.

Street paving in the towns of the Brazilian seaboard and of the Amazon river region is not the simple matter it becomes in this country. Because of the lack of accessible quarries from which paving material might be obtained, it is necessary to import cobblestones from Portugal for this purpose. Stone quarries in the lower Amazon basin are non-existent, and the headwaters of this great river, where it would doubtless be possible to locate quarries—are not only practically unexplored, but are also guarded by many tribes of hostile Indians.

No one has yet been found who will brave these dangers for the sake of the despised cobblestone. Asphalt or crude oil is unsuitable for paving the thoroughfare of tropical cities because of the intense heat. The city of Para, situated near the mouth of the Amazon, is the largest user of Portuguese paving stones. This metropolis lies almost on the equator, and is the chief "rubber port" of Brazil.

HAD THE DESIRED RESULT

Preacher's Parable Extremely Effective in Filling the Depleted Coffers of the Church.

The collections at the negro church had been far from satisfactory, and the parson had racked his brains to find a source to enlarge it. Finally he hit upon a plan.

The following Sunday, at church, he got up and said: "Brethren, dere's been a mos' unfortunate occurrence here last night. A friend of mine has told me that his chickens was stolen 'las' night. Now, he's done got his suspicions ob who done it, and he tells me that the guilty persons is in de habit ob giving sparingly at church. Brudder Mose, pass de plate."

Every one gave freely and watched his neighbor to see what he would give. The parson rubbed his hands gleefully as he counted the collection. "Brethren," he said, "Ah wants to thank you for you mos' generous contribution. As to de chicken stealing Ah'll relieve you by tellin' you dat dat was a parable gotten up to de benefit ob religion."

Lammas Day in England.

Lammas, as August 1 is popularly called, was formerly our national festival. It remains an important date, not only in Scotland, where this is a quarter day, but in many parts of rural England, where the pasture of "Lammas lands" belongs after August 1 to all parishioners who draw smoke, not through pipes, but chimneys. The word "Lammas" is a corruption of Loaf Mass, so-called because on this day it was once customary to present at church a loaf made from the new corn. Perhaps some relic of this custom still lingers among Sussex farmers, who try to get a loaf baked from the new wheat before the end of Goodwood week. During the eighteenth century the Dissenters of London kept high festival on Lammas day to commemorate the death of Queen Anne. If she had lived they would have been deprived by the "Schism Bill" of the liberty of educating their own children.—London Chronicle.

Ants Which Plant and Bake.

The extraordinary habits of the beaver ant have been known to naturalists. Certain species not only harvest and store in granaries the seeds upon which they feed, but actually plant and cultivate an annual crop of their food seeds. Still more remarkable stories are told of an ant that is common in Dalmatia, the Messor barbarus. According to Dr. Neger of the Dresden forestry school, this ant not only cuts leaves and gathers seed, but actually makes bread or biscuit! The seeds are first sprouted, then carried into the sun and dried, then taken back to the underground chambers, where they are chewed into a dough. The dough is then finally made into tiny cakes, which are baked in the sun, then carefully stored for future use. From these observations it would appear that the art of cooking is not confined to the human race.

Common Oriental Headwear.

The fez or tarbush is limited by no considerations of nationality or faith. It is the almost universal head covering of the eastern and southern lands of the Mediterranean and has been widely distributed in the still active diffusion of Mohammedanism. This type of felt hat without brim is of the utmost antiquity and seems to have undergone no marked change save the tassel, from the early monumental record of the Euphrates valley. The designation fez, comparatively modern in its application, derives from the oasis the only source of dyestuffs which could give the peculiar shade of red most favored.

The Dream-Lion.

A Vienna professor is credited with saying that dreams are usually wish fulfillments. Maybe so. What about that childish dream in which the ferocious lion comes bounding along behind you, and you run as boy never ran before, and the lion closes the gap little by little, and then—all of a sudden—your legs grow limp, and your muscles turn to water, and your feet fray out, and the lion leaps—and you awake with a yell, if your voice isn't paralyzed, and everybody in the house wakes with you?

Your Gain and Our Loss

That we have too many Winter Overcoats left. We can't afford to carry them over to next season so you can have

YOUR CHOICE OF OUR FANCY MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS AT

One-Half Price

MEN'S	BOYS'
\$20.00 Overcoats now \$10.00	\$6.00 Overcoats now \$3.00
\$18.00 Overcoats now \$9.00	\$5.00 Overcoats now \$2.50
\$15.00 Overcoats now \$7.50	\$3.00 Overcoats now \$1.50

CHOICE BARGAINS IN ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE AT

GREENBERG'S

5th and McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

A NEW SUPPLY



of above illustrated beautiful books received.

Price 25c including coupon for a free 15c pattern. Also we have on hand a supply of Pictorial Review magazines for March, price 15c, cash or with coupon if desired. We are now giving out free the March pattern sheets. The most beautiful illustrated and most up-to-date fashion publication.

CALL FOR ONE AT

FRANK RIVA

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A WANT AD



If you are to hit what you aim at.

AIM THROUGH US

People should know what you have to offer and we have the means of telling them.

An Ad. from you in this paper will reach buyers who buy, isn't that sufficient?